

"Advises Ner-vo for Nervous Disorders"

May 1, 1905.

Dear Sirs:

I was first attracted to NER-VO by its name, as I had been a long sufferer from extreme nervousness, and had been unable to find any remedy. I am not a believer in so-called patent medicines, but I certainly advise NER-VO for any nervous disorders.

Yours very truly,
GEO. T. NELSON, Henrico county, Va.

"Without An Equal"

May 29, 1905.

Dear Sirs:

I cannot let the opportunity pass without writing to thank you for the benefits received by me from using NER-VO. As a general tonic and up-builder of the system I believe it is without an equal. For years I have been the victim of dyspepsia. Nothing I could eat seemed to agree with me until, after trying many doctors, I was persuaded by a friend to try NER-VO. The benefit I have derived thus far (and I have only had two bottles) have satisfied me of the merits of this wonderful medicine.

Gratefully yours,
HARRY A. RACKS, 404 W. Baker St.,
Richmond, Va.

"Found Relief At Once."

May 25, 1905.

Dear Sirs:

I was troubled with biliousness, constipation and a generally disordered condition of the stomach for a period of some ten years. Through accident I read your advertisement and bought a bottle of NER-VO. I found relief at once, and feel it no more than my duty to write you these few words of commendation.

Very truly yours,
TOM STROUD, No. 21 W. Nineteenth St.,
Manchester, Va.

"Best Spring Medicine and General Tonic."

June 2, 1905.

Dear Sirs,—I consider NER-VO the very best spring medicine and general tonic I have ever tried and unhesitatingly recommend it.

Yours, etc.,
CHAS. LADD,
No. 13 North Twenty-ninth Street,
Richmond, Va.

"Wonderful Medicine."

Richmond, Va., June 10, 1905.

Dear Sirs,—I just wish to write a line to recommend your wonderful medicine, NER-VO, as the best tonic I ever knew, for men and women suffering from nervous prostration.

Yours truly,
JOS. H. GRUBBS.

A QUICK AND SURE CURE FOR ALL AILMENTS,

NER-VO

NATURE'S TONIC REMEDY

Manufactured

and Sold by

NER-VO MEDICINE COMPANY,

P. O. Box 950,
Richmond, Va.

"Don't Know What Fatigue Means."

Richmond, Va., May 10, 1905.

Dear Sirs:

It is with a grateful heart that I now write to thank you for having called my attention to NER-VO. A year or more ago I had a severe attack of Grippe. It left me without appetite, weak and rundown. I was troubled with insomnia. Had awful dreams; in fact, I may say I was a perfect wreck, and yet in the space of less than two months, the use of NER-VO has made a new woman of me. I sleep well, have a wonderful appetite and don't know what fatigue means.

Yours cordially,
MISS H. F. NEW.

"Have Gained Twenty Pounds."

June 3, 1905.

Dear Sirs,—I cheerfully bear testimony to the wonderful curative and tonic powers of NER-VO. I have suffered with pains in my back and kidneys. My ailment has been diagnosed by several physicians as uric acid, diabetes and Bright's disease; but though I have spent a good deal of money with doctors and druggists, I never received the slightest relief.

It was with reluctance and a total lack of faith that I consented to try your remedy. Having taken but a few bottles, I am now a well man; the pains have ceased, and I have gained twenty pounds in flesh, and now weigh 169 pounds, which is my normal weight. I heartily recommend NER-VO to all similar sufferers.

Yours very truly,
FRED. G. STROUD, Manchester, Va.

"Entirely Recovered."

Richmond, Va., May 24, 1905.

Dear Sirs:

My wife was very much rundown in health, and complained of pains in chest and back, and it was only when her troubles had been greatly aggravated by a hacking cough that I persuaded her to try NER-VO. After taking about four bottles I am glad to report her entirely recovered.

You may use this if you wish.

Yours very truly,
MOETEE A. JOHNSON, 715 St. John St.

"Would Not Be Without It."

Dear Sirs,—As a tonic for people in a neurotic condition, I believe NER-VO to be of special benefit. At least it has proven very efficacious in my own case. I heartily recommend it.

Yours truly,
W. P. NORFOLK,
812 North Fulton Avenue,
Baltimore, Md.

"Heartily Recommend It."

Dear Sirs,—Having taken your NER-VO it gives me pleasure to testify to its worth. I would not be without it.

Yours, etc.,
W. M. COLEMAN,
Rockbridge, Va.

The Bachelor's Wing.

By MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON, Author of "The Barn Stormers," etc.

One-two-three, struck the church clock in the village, a mile and a half away, and the wind that moaned among the pines and oaks and bushes of Burleigh Park, brought the echoes of the hour to Beatrice Dundas's ears.

She had not been sleeping; there was too much to think about, he had thought it all over a hundred times, and she knew that if she thought it over a hundred times again, the situation would remain the same; therefore it would be much wiser to refuse all thoughts of matrimony, lock the door of her mind, and go to sleep; but she could not.

"I do wish people would not be always trying to throw us together," she said to herself with a weary sigh, as she turned over the pillow which seemed equally hot on both sides. "And he was so dear and so nice at dinner! It is awfully hard to resist him. I believe if it were not for Helen, I should be an idiot, and give in after all. But Helen sees things so clearly. I suppose it's easy to see things clearly when you are only watching the game."

At this moment there was a light knock on the door which separated her from that of her cousin, Mrs. Varney. Without waiting for an answer it was opened. "Trix, are you asleep?" whispered a woman's voice.

"No," answered the girl. "I must be the wind or something. I can't sleep."

"Nor I! I feel as if I should go out of my head. If I only had a little brandy—a tablespoonful, no more—I know it would send me off to sleep. It is the one thing that does, when I am like this."

"I'm sorry, it's horrid to be awake. But thank goodness, in three hours it will be daylight."

"I must sleep before that. Trix, do you want to be an angel?"

"Not quite yet."

"Don't be stupid. What I mean, is will you do me a great kindness? There's sure to be brandy and soda in the smoking room. The men sit up late, and the butler has orders to leave everything. If you would go down, and fetch me a little in a glass—"

"What if someone should be sitting up?"

"No one will be. All the men will have gone to bed an hour or two ago. They never have any difficulty about sleeping! I would go myself, but, you know, it would be dangerous."

room and down the long corridor. The great house was very still, with a kind of echoing stillness, and it struck the girl that if any one should see her now, she might easily be taken for the White Lady of Burleigh Park, who was supposed to wander after midnight from corridor to corridor, looking for a lover who had mysteriously disappeared. They had been talking about the White Lady at dinner. Helen Varney knew all about her, for she has visited her in old days, before the place had been sold to their present hosts, the Collingwoods, a rich American family, who had made themselves popular in English society; and it was rather odd that the new owners should have heard the story for the first time from Helen's lips.

It was a grim tale. Two hundred years ago a certain Lady Burleigh had loved her husband's friend. The husband had learned the truth by accident, while the other man was staying in the house. That night the false friend had disappeared and had never been seen or heard of again. The woman had accused her husband of murder; and going mad in her despair, wandered about the house, searching, searching always, until her death not long after. The accident of the false friend's disappearance was continued, and any night after twelve she might be met on her dreary quest, her long yellow hair billowing over her shoulders, her white gown trailing, a candle in her hand.

Mrs. Collingwood had pretended alarm at the alleged existence of her uninvited guest, whereupon Helen had defended the White Lady by saying that, with all her faults, she did some good in the world. The legend had it that, if a lover in difficulties could but meet the wandering ghost and keep her long enough to hear the story of her troubles, she would give help which would sooner or later lead him to happiness.

"I say 'him,' Helen had added, laughing, "because no 'she' would be brave enough to speak to the poor lady, much less to stop and wait for her answer."

Beatrice thought of this remark now. She needed advice if even any girl did, but Helen was right; she would certainly not dare to ask it of the White Lady. Helen was usually right, while as for advice, hers was wise enough—wiser than the wisest guest could give.

The smoking room was in the bachelor's wing, and it was to Helen, the ghost, who was particularly addicted to appearing, but Beatrice was not afraid. She and her cousin had arrived only that afternoon, in time for tea, but already she had been taken over the beautiful, rambling old house by her hostess, and had not forgotten which way to go. She found the right door, and opened it timidly, lest after all some one should be sitting up at this unearthly hour; but the room was dark save for the pale illumination of the moonlight that poured in through two large windows, of which the curtains had not been drawn. A pleasant fragrance of good tobacco still hung in the air. Beatrice could see a table on which stood several decanters, syphons and tumblers. It would not be necessary to switch on the electric light.

A small silver label was suspended by a chain round the neck of each decanter, which she could examine these by the light of her candle. Suddenly, however, as she moved towards this table, the candle held

high above her head, one of the long windows was pushed open and a tall dark figure came into the room. The figure, which had been racing among the tree tops, came in also, and instantly the candle was blown out.

"By Jove!" exclaimed a voice that made the girl's heart beat. "The White Lady!"

It was Jim Macalister, the man who was responsible for Lady Beatrice Dundas's wakefulness on that night, and—(if the truth were told—many other nights as well).

His exclamation had given Beatrice her cue. She stood still in her dusky corner, where her white draperies and veil of what-colored hair glimmered faintly. It was impossible that she should recognize her at that distance. Now if only he would keep it! If only he were afraid of ghosts.

But apparently he was able at least to conquer fear. He took a step nearer, and that it was his money, unless you were a warning gesture.

"White Lady," said Jim, "don't be afraid of me. I won't hurt you." Could it be possible that he suspected? "I know you," he began to believe, "that you try to do penance for your—well, for the things you are sorry for, by helping lovers. I am a lover—at least, I am a lover of you. I love you, and I promise not to touch you, or do anything that your ladyship will not like."

Beatrice bowed her head. Her heart was beating fast.

"Thank you very much. Now I'll tell you my troubles, and if you cannot do anything for me, I'll be obliged to you, if you will, to tell me, if you can, if anybody can; anyhow, nobody will. I used to think that Mrs. Varney would help me. She is a cousin of the girl I love; but now she says it is useless, and the best thing I can do is to forget. I even hoped at one time that Lady Beatrice really did care a little, and that it was my money, put her off, but Mrs. Varney says there's something about me—me, myself—that Beatrice objects to, she never could learn to love a fellow like me. I tell you, White Lady, it is hard lines on a chap. I wish some person would preach a sermon with 'pity, the softness of the poor millionaire,' in the text. All this money, which has happened to me, have come through that happy money of mine."

"People have been nice to me for my money, and I have found them out, and when they reached their homes, they have turned their backs on me. I am a human nature, or thought I had. If I want to be charitable, I'm called a fool for my pains; I think I'll be prudent, and make enquiries about the person who is who ask for money. I am called mean. I have to spend nearly half my time reading begging letters; and if I spent the other half answering them, nobody would thank me. They would consider they had got only their rights. I never have a chance to do things I really want to do, there are so many other things that are expected of me, because of the 'position' my money has placed me in. I imagined that all women—anyhow the women of my own class—were really like me. I have been mistaken. I am like a miser, until I saw Lady Beatrice Dundas. Instead of flinging herself at my head the way some girls did just here, she said, 'I have been thinking of you more than the other chaps they knew. Lady Beatrice would not look at me. I soon began to wish she was more like the rest of them. I thought I would have taken her even if I were sure that the only thing she cared for was the money. I would rather have the money than the girl. I have been thinking of you more than the other chaps they knew. Lady Beatrice would not look at me. I soon began to wish she was more like the rest of them. I thought I would have taken her even if I were sure that the only thing she cared for was the money. I would rather have the money than the girl. I have been thinking of you more than the other chaps they knew. Lady Beatrice would not look at me. I soon began to wish she was more like the rest of them. I thought I would have taken her even if I were sure that the only thing she cared for was the money. I would rather have the money than the girl. I have been thinking of you more than the other chaps they knew. Lady Beatrice would not look at me. 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